YALE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

CARLISLE INDIANS PLAY PRACTI-CALLY A DRAW WITH THE BLUE.

Though the Final Score Is 13 to 6, the Hed Men Make a Touchdown in the Second Half Which Is Not Allowed. Although the Beferee Admits His Mistake-The New Haven Eleven Plays a Poor Came, While the Indians Surprise a Big Crowd by Their Fine Work.

When the plucky Carlisle Indians walked off Manhattan Field at the conclusion of the game with Yale yesterday afternoon there was a mighty cheer from thousands of throats, which on developed into a great roar, lasting fully five minutes. The red men received this ovation because they had practically played a draw with the New Haven eleven, although the inal score was 12 to 6 in favor of the Blue. But for a palpably wrong ruling by the referee,

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They had noticed that the Indian centre was impervious; that while at the first Yale's interference around the ends was effective, as the game went on the Indians had developed a method of tearing that interference to pieces and getting at the man with the ball. They had also noted, and with misgivings for Yale, that every now and then the blue line would show gaps through which a horse and wagon might have been driven. For these reasons the conservatives were inclined to believe that Yale's total score would not exceed the figure that Princeton had piled up, but very few expected to see Eli's sons shut out entirely in the second

When the Indians returned to the field they were rousingly welcomed, and they showed themselves well worthy of the welcome, for they held the Yale team at every point. True. the play was for the most part in the western end of the field, where the Indians' goal was, but at no time did it get very near to the line. and, with the exception of one or two points. the ball did not cover a territory of more than forty yards while in play.

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Hack and forth wared the battle, Yale being unable to gain against the determined defense of the Indians, but withstanding with great on that, but not moving for any great distance toward either goal. At the call of time it was a hard and as willing, and the coverance of the coveranc

played in place of Chamberlin, showing inexperience and continual slowness.

Chadwick and Murray, the guards, were at times easily handled by their opponents, while Rodgers and Bass, on the left end of the line. seemed rooted to the ground on several occasions. It was through a wide gap between them that Cayon broke and ran almost the entire length of the field for Carlisle's touchdown, after just three minutes of play in the first half. Capt. Murphy played right tack is fairly well, but he so far forgot himself once as to deliberately punch Hawley Pierce in the face because the Indian successfully blocked him. Later Murphy was helped off the field. Hazen put up a first-class game at right end, all things considered, but his work could have been better at that.

The Indians were magnificently trained and went into the battle to win. Their tackling was superb, and in several instances the Yale men who fell before them believed that they had been buried under a ton of coal. The centre of the line, made up of Bemis Pierce, Lone Wolf, and Wheelock, proved a veritable stone wall. During the first half the Yale men learned this to their sorrow, and

steady gains until the New Haven men secured the oval on downs as they lined up on the 25-yard line. At this point Redgers got around Jameson's end for a fire run of twenty-five yards, but as the next two assaults on Cartisle's centre were fraitless, Channeey was compelled to pant to Metosen, who was planed to earth by Bass on his 30-yard line. Cayou and Metosen were urable to make the required distance on the first two downs, so B. Pierce punied. The kick was a noor one, the bair rolling out of bounds at the 55-yard line, where Van Every of Yale got it easily. Rodgers, Van Every, and Channeey worked the word back for a total of litteen yards, but the Indians secured it on a fumble. Cayou, McFariand, and Metoxen carried the pigskin back to their 40-yard line, where Vale made a stand and took it on downs. it on a fumble. Cayou, McFariand, and Mctoxen carried the pigeskin back to their 40-yard line, where Yale made a stand and took it on downs. Capt. Murphy ordered his men to ceace trying the centre of the line and assault the tackles and ends. Mills. Van Every, and Chauncey then piled into the line again and again until they had the bail fitteen yards from the goal line. Mills crashed into H. Pierce for two. Chauncey was bushed between B. Pierce and Morrison for ten, and Chauncey was handed over the line by Chadwick for Yale's second touchdown, after tweive minutes of actual play. Chauncey also kicked a rather difficult goal, and the score stood 12 to the Yale's layor.

On the kick off, B. Pierce sent the hall to Chauncey, who was jammed into a puddle by Jameson. On the next play, however. Chauncey bonned the ball to the centre of the field, where Metoxen tumbled it baily and Murphy fell on it. But it was Carisie's ball just the same, and Cayou got past Bass for six yards before Ely judied him down. Meioxen and McAyou got past Bass for six yards before Ely judied him down. Meioxen and McFarland couldn't gain, and B. Pierce punted to Chauncey, who ran across the field or about it vants, and he ran across the field or about it vants, and he ran across the field or about it vants, and he ran across the field or about it vants, and he ran across the field or about it vants, and he ran across the field or about it vants.

the centre for two yards and Seneca made three around the left end. But this wonderful bit of ground gaining was cut short at this point, as the ball was awarded to Yale because the officials claimed that there was holding in the line.

This occurred on Yale's 35-yard line, and on the ensuing play Chauncey fumbled for a loss, and had to kick to McFarland, who was thrown by Murphy on Carilsle's 30-yard line. B. Pierce made a noor punt in return, the ball going out of bounds at the 50-yard line. Yale fumbled the ball and Jameson picked it up for a run down the field to the goal line, but was called back, as the officials claimed that the ball was not in play. Mills and Hodgers couldn't make at inch, even though the latter was helped, by a "fake" kick, so the Indians resumed their attack.

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Metozen tore up Chadwick and Rodgers for three yards. Seneca male one around Bass and two around Hazen, and then Murphy struck H. Pierco in the face. The officials didn't see It although the crowd did and hissed the Yale captain, too. McFariand and Meiozen couldn't keep up the onsiaught, so B. Pierce fell back to kick, but his punt was blocked by Chadwick, and Bass fell on the ball on Carlisle's fifty-yard line. The Yale backs tried to tear up the onsposing line, but failed signally and had to give the ball over on downs. Murphy was burt and left the field in favor of Alport, who showed up weakly.

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Metozen quickly got by Alport for eight yards, and Seneca made five more through Rodgers, but Yale got the ball for holding. Mills, Van Every, Rodgers, and Chauncey now worked the ball to carlistes thirty-yard line, and Mills, behind good interference, got around the right end for fifteen yards, but it availed nothing, for the Indians received the ball for offside play, and, after ten yards gained by Metoxen and McFarland, Jameson secured the ball, as described above, and once again ran clear to Yale's goal line. This time he was entitled to a toncudown, but he was called back again. The ball was gradually worked to the centre of the field, where it was in the possession of the Indiana when the second half of twenty minutes ended. The crowd surrounded the indians and chesred them again and again. The enthusiasis became so demonstrative that the police finally had to assist the redskins to reach their dressing rooms. The summary:

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Yale.	Positions.	Carllele Indias
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Radgers	Left guard.	······································
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Murray	Blgut guard	B. Pier
Murphy	Hight tackle.	Manuel
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Hazen	Right end	Mill
E.y.,	Quarter back	Hudn
Fincke		f Care
Van Every	Left half back Right half back Full back	Sene
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Chaungey	Full back	Metox
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eral plays Harvard received it on a fumble. Then Duniop took the ball past Lee for twenty yards and Brown went through left tackle for a touchdown. His kick for a goal was blocked and the scoring was over. During the balance of the game the ball see-sawed up and down the field. In this half traydon took Moulton's place. When a weegedal less well McKennier.

of the game the ball see-sawed up and down the field. In this half traydon took Moulton's place, Wilson succeeded Lee, and McKeever retired in favor of Ripley.

Capt, Wrightinton watched the game from the side lines. Corneil was seriously handicapped by the loss of Young at quarter back. The line-up follows:

THE TIME-UP	TOHOWS.	
Harvard.	Pasttions.	Cornel
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Dunlop	Right half back	McKeeve
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Pratt. Atten	dance-3,500.	

LAFAYETTE DEFEATS "PENNSY." Quakers' Defeat Mostly Due to Poor Play. lag of Woodraff and Minds.

sylvania Gelbert played a fine game at left half back, and on the defence the whole Quaker line was impregnable. Woodruff's fumbles and Minds's poor punting were costly. Larayette was without the services of Capt. Walbridge, who is sick. Barclay played his usual orilliant game at left half back, and the giant Rhinehart was a tower of strength in blocking, breaking through, and tackling.

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Fransylvania.	Positions.	Lafnyette,
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Stannard	Left guard Centre Right guard	Rowland
R. Dickson	Right end !	Speer
Gelbert Minds Woodruff	Left half back	Barciay Zetser Bray
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On Other Fields.

PRINCETON, 39; PENNSYLVANIA STATE COL-

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PRINCETON, Oct. 24.—The rame to-day between Princeton and Pennsylvania State College
resulted in a victory for the Tigers by the score
of 39 to 0. The Princeton team, as a whole,
played the best game of the year. The interference was an improvement over that shown on
Wednesday, Long runs were made by Smith.
Church, Reiter, and Wheeler. The game started
with the ball in Princeton's possession. After
five minutes of play Reiter was sent over the
line for a touchdown, from which Baird kloked
a goal. After an exchange of punts the Pennsylvanians tried the "quarter back kick."
but it was blocked by Hidebrand. Smith got
the ball and after a run of forty yards scored.
The State College boys now tried the "guards
back interference," and gained thirty yards
through Princeton's centre. They finally lost
the ball on downs. Church, after running sitty
yards, scored a touchdown from which no goal
was kicked.
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The second half began with Schwartz and Wheeler as halves and Crowdis as centre. Atter two minutes of play Baird again demonstrated his ability to kick goals by dropping a beautiful one from the 35-yard line. By a succession of end plays Princeton scored three more touchdowns. The line-up follows:

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١	Princer & Duillions, Penn, State College
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1	Church Left tackle Ciapper
i	Tyler Left guard
1	Gatley Centre Beers
1	Armstrong Right guard Shoel
١	Ill debrand
ı	Cochran Right and Diehl Smith Quarter tack Seiler
ì	Smith Quarter back
ı	Reiter Left half back Dunsmore
I	Schwartz Dert man once
ı	Wheeler Right half back Stratford
ı	Wheeler i man back
ı	Baird
ı	Score-Princeton, 39; Pennsylvania State College, 0.
ı	Touchdowns-Smith, Church, Better, Wheeler, 8;
١	Senwartz. Goals from touchdown-Baird, 5. Goal
ı	from field-liaind, Umpire-Wood, Referee-New-
I	ton. Lineamen Hayward and Cromlish. Time-Two
J	twenty-minute haives

WEST POINT, 44; UNION, 0. WEST POIST, Oct. 24.—In the football game between the West Point cadets and Union Col-lege this afternoon it was apparent from the first that the army boys clearly outclassed their irst that the army boys clearly outclassed their opponents, and it was merely a question of how many trunchdowns West Point would score. The playing was almost entirely in Union's territory, and not once was West Point's goal in danger. The all-around playing of the West Peint team was excellent. Conner, Scales, Nesbitt, and followers each made long runs, one of the runs being of seventy-five yards. Crichton and the best work for Union. The game was called at 3:30 o'clock, and halves of thirty and twenty minutes respectively were played. Union won the tess and took the north roal with the atrong wind in her favor. Hoxie kicked off, but in less than two minutes, by a succession of steady galns, Connor was pushed over the line for a touchdowns were made at intervals of about five minutes, and the final score was West Point, 44;

	utes, and the final score was West Point, 4:
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	Williams Left guard Thom Ball Centre Bookha itumperey light guard Plouge
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ı	Nesh it. Left half back Frenc Counser (Capt. Right half backCrichte
1	Craig }Full back Hox
	Touchdowns Conner (4), Nesbitt (8), Romey, Goals from 1000 downs Conner 6, Referce Lieu
	Smedberg. Umptre-Vrooman of Union. Lineamen

Roberts of West Point and Turner of Union. Time-keeper-Lieut Rice. BROOKLYN HIGH SCHOOL, 30; PRATT INSTI-TUTE, 6. Brooklyn High School and Pratt Institute teams met on the Eastern Park gridiron in the opening game of the Long Island interscholastic series yesterday morning before a fairly large crowd of spectators. The High School tram put up a listless game, and had not the Pratt team been outclassed in weight the latter would have scored several additional tou hdowns. The score: High School, 30; Pratt, 6. The line-up:

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School, and Roundtree, Prail Institute. Time—Firs half, 50 minutes, second half, 20 minutes. IRVING CLUB, 24; HACKETTSTOWN, O. The team of the Irving Citib of Brooklyn played all around the Hackettsto an elevan yesterday atternous at Lastern Park, the brooklyn men winning by a core of 24 to 0. The ball was in Hackettstown terri-tory during the greater part of both halves, and at no luring the greater part of both halves, and a was there any dan or of the Jeraeymen see

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Ì	were defeated in a one a ded courest by the local team in two twenty-minute naives to the score of 30 to 0. The leature of the came was a ron of 80 yards by Goldsbrough for a tour stown. The line-up:
	St. Paul School. Platting. Trin ty School. Loraine Left and Jackson Synonds Left tackle D. Brown
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	Walte Right end B. McClaze Robinson Quarter back Taylor
l	Chaire Left half back. 5. McCiaza Temple Goldsbrough Right half back. 'ORourke White
	White. Right half back. 'ORourke S. Starr (captain) Full back Beers
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Gamps City, Oct. 24. The eleven of the Trinity chool of New York visited this place to day and

Games from Everywhere.

At Sing Sing-Mt. Pleasant, 12; Mobegan, 16. At Fishkill Landing-St. Lukes, 10; West Point En-dness, 6, At Columbia-Olympic of Columbia 0; Crescent of Lancaster, 0. At Mil eraville, Pa.—Columbia, 6; Millersville State Normal School, 0. At Bradford, Pa.-Company C, Sixteenth Regiment, 40, Bradford, 0. At Perkskiji-New York Military Academy, 48; Perkssill Military Academy, 0. At Annapolts, Md.—St. Johns' College, 9; Gallau-det College (deaf mutes), 8. At Darrow Para—Eastman College, 6; St. Stephen's College of Annandale, 0. At Annapolis, Md.-University of Pennsylvania Scrubs, 6; Naval Academy, 6. Hemilton, Oct. 24.—Colgate University defeated Syracuse University at Syracuse to-day by 6 to 0. WHIPESTONE, Oct. 24.—The Warlow A. C. de-feated the Rooble football team of New York to-day by 80 to 0. ELIZABETH, Oct. 24.—The Batten High School defeated the Y. M. C. A. of Rahway this afternoon by a score of S to 4.

The Wintons defeated the Caytons of Flatbush by 16 to 0 at the Prospect Park parado grounds yesterday morning. day morning.

At Crotona Park yesterday afternoon the Hamil-tom defeated the licroules in a well-contested game tom defrated the Heroules In a well-contested game by the score of 4 to 0.

In a forty-minute game at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday afternoon the Rival A.C. defeated the Entre Nous 0 to 0.

PLAINFIELD, Oct. 24.—The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. football eleven defeated the Westfield Athletic Club this afternoon by a score of 28 to 0.

PLAINFIELD, Oct. 24.—The Alias Football Club of this city defeated the Scotch Plains eleven this afternoon on the latter s grounds by a score of 30 to 0.

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The cast alde Comets, who scored such a success on the gridiron a few years ago, made their first appear-ance this season at Central Park yesterday afternoon.

They had for opponents the Marigolds of Brooklyn, whom they nearly took into camp by the score of 22 to 16. Falls Village, Conn., Oct. 24.—The Hotchkiss School eleven defeated the Hartford High School at Lakeville to-day by 50 to 0. ELIZABETH. Oct. 24.—The Y. M. C. A. of Elizabeth this afternoon refeated the Roselle Field Club in a juntor league game by 24 to 0.

The New York.

The New York University rolled up its biggrest score of the season against Stevens at this field, in the presence of severa hundred speciators. Score, 40 to 0. The Sedwick and Quincy teams played two fifteen minute halves at the Prospect Park paradigrounds yesterday afternoon, the former winning by 5 to 0. Sanatoga, Oct. 24.—The Waterford football team defeated the Saratoga eleven on the Union avenue Pridmen this afternoon. Score: Waterford, 10; saratoga, 0.

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Lovo Brance, Oct. 24.—The football game between the Pelaceton Volunteers and Long Branch's crack eleven this attenuous was won by the visitors. Score—Princeton, 41 Long Branch, 0.

The Newark Athletic Club defeated the College of the City of New York in a one-sided contest at the former's grounds yesterday afternoon. The score: Newark A. C., 20, C. C. N. Y., 0. At Cranford yesterday afternoon the Cranford Athletic Club junior team held its lead in the Junior League by defeating the Westfield Y. M. C. A. Score: Cranford, 10: Westfield, 0. Smith, and Langford did great work for the Eliza-betts, while Bryant and J. O'Conner played in good form for ine Staten Islanders. Score: Eliza-beth A. C., 52; Staten Island C. C., 0.

beth A. C., 5.; Staten Island C. C., 6.

The Metropolitan Insurance Athletic Association defeated the Prospect Football Club at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesternay afternoon by 12 to 0 in two twenty minute halves.

The Mystic Fleit Club of Newark lined up against a substitute team of the Bayonne Field Club at Bayonne yesternay. The score at the end of the first half, when play stopped, was 8 to 6.

Dewey's kicking was the feature of the game be-Dewey's kicking was the feature of the game be-tween the Monavk and Kings County teams at the frespect Pack paralle grounds yeareday afternoon. The scores: Monavk, 6; Kings County,

The St. Francis Coilege team and the Lincoin football team played two twenty infinite naives at the Prospect Park paratic grounds yesterday afternoon, the former scoring S, the Lincoins being blanked.

The St. John's Coilege team of Brooklyn was defeated by the eleven from St. Stephen's School by the score of 18 to 0 in two twenty-infinite naives at the Prospect Park grounds yesterday afternoon. The Deborahs of Yorkville played with more snap and vim against the They's of Grammar School 70 at Central Park yesterday afternoon than in any game in which they have flagued this year. Their team work was admirable, and they more by 22 to 6.

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But for the fact that left tackie bore of the Lexington, Jr., made a bid misplay in the second hair of the game with the Non-nece of Harem at Central Prax yesterday att rinow, the lexingtons would have won. As it was, the Nonlinees, 101 Lexington, Jr. 8.

Lancastel, Pa. Oct. 24.—The A cert football eleven of the Steeling Almeter Association in this city to day. The home yearn won by a score of 10 to 0, there yeter by being if et heavier we shit and their success in bucking the centre of the visitors.

Oakoog, N. J., Ott. 24.—The football team of the Twenty third street Young Men'sthristian Association end out to the Grang Oval this afternoon from New York and were rather handly deficient by their opponents, the Young Men'sthristian Association of the Oranges, by a score of 10 to 1.

The football team representing the York refered Chib, who were beaten a weak and by the Stat in Sand Circlest Chib, State of Derovel very casy for Monetary sciency at Montchir Oval. The ball was for Monetary sciency at Montchir Oval. The ball was ments tollowing cash Hiery, except for a few moments tollowing cash Hiery cash leads to the head by a bleckinson Semilary player. He had the defeated Bowdoin here to-day by a score of 22 to 0. The home clean work and had uttle difficulty its gaining through Bowdoin's l

account eleven men for practice.

The Hamilton A. C. of Brooklyn played its first game at the Prespect Park parade grounds yesterday afternoon. Their oppotents were the representatives from the Knickerbocker F. C. of Mott Haven. The latter claimed they were the second team. The latter claimed they were the second team. The Hamiltons gave evidence of close practice. Higgins's play was especially brilliant. The first half was played in their minutes and the second in twenty. The scores: Hamilton A. C. 10, Knick. erbocker F. C., 6.
Bosrox, Oct. 24.—B. A. A. defeated Orange A. C. 12
to 6 on the South End basebalt graineds. The home
team accred a touchdown and kelect a grad two
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Phovids Nog, Oct. 24.—The Lenigh eleven went down before the Brown team this afferment by a scere of 16 to 0. The game was fierce and fust throughout. Brown playing with that swap and rush that kept Harvara on a strain a week ago. The ball was in Lehigh's territory nearly all of the time. Brown made a concludent at the cast of the time, frown made a concludent at the cast of five teen minutes. The visitors were strong in tackling, but rather weak at the centre, through which Brown made the most of her gains, Fulta's long raiss, too, counsel for much. He, with Casey and Murphy, played the bost for Brown, Carmen, Holderness, and Fugitt did the beat work for Lenign.

Outplayed at every point were the eleven the Pacific Football Chile of Brooklyn sent to do battle against the New Jersey Atlaine Chile a challenge in the selection.

Outplayed at every point were the eleven on the New Jersey Oval at Hergen Point yesterday of ternoon. The victors, however, failed to exhibit their bost form to the large confluent of their adherents who gathered to see the encounter. The visitors were prevented from scoring, and they failed to make much advance against the Jersey hence the few times they got possession of the hait. Throughout the game the play was in the territory defended by the Pacifics. Score: New Jersey A. C., 12; Tacific F. C., 9.

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To-day's Football Events.

Bay Ridge A. C. Second Team vs. Credenda A. C. of New York, at Ambrose Park.
Potomac Field Club vs. Bay Ridge A. C., at Am-Potomac Field Code of Newark vs. Madis-brose Park.

Bl. Aloysius Football Club of Newark vs. Madis-son Football Club, at Newark.

Queens County A. C. vs. Waverly A. A., at As-Loyola A. A. vs. Washington Heights Field Club. t Williamsbridge. Sherwood A. C. vs. Riverdales, at Avondale, N. J. Columbias vs. St. George Battalion, at Weeliaw

Trap Shooting. The match race at live birds between Louis T.

Davenport, using only one hand, and William R. Selover, William R. Rrizey, and A. C. Livingston, took place yeared ay morning at Dexter Park, the result being in favor of bavepport. Owing to the illness of

Livingston, lienry Spratley was substituted. Belover,

Brixey, and Sprattey killed eighteen and sixteen re-spectively while have nport killed twenty in each of the first two rounds and nineteen in the last. Daves port first two rounds and nineteen in the last. Davenport made the best run of the day, grassing ten atraight, the majersty tieting with the stat barrel. Several sevenal least barrel beveral sevenal least of the state of the sevenal least of the weekly clay-bird shoot at the grounds of the club, En field street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Fred A Trompson won the majority of the events with John Wright in second place. At the regular semi monthly clay-bird shoot of the Saw Utrecht fied and turn Club Yest-rday afternoon boutey Deacon won the club prize and Plats Adams Bontey Practon won the case price and Platt Adams
the liegeman badge. The scores follow:
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at twenty five targles seam, known trages and angles,
for cits prizes, three classes. Class A - Donley Rescore
(S). John Sanghen 10; Platt Adams 18 Dr. William
A. Littlefield, 12; Mortimer Van Brunt 13. Class B
Dr. Henry O Brunt. The Platt Adams 18. Class B
Dr. Henry O Brunt. The period of the Recember hedge at fitters three search batter traps and ancies. Class Aters three search batter traps and ancies and traps and ancies.

Dr. Littlefield, S, withdrew on the sixth round; Descon. 2

FOOTBALL AT BARTARD.

The Eleven Mandtenpped by Injured
Tacktes, CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 24.-In the strength of the tackles appears to lie the solution of Harvard's destiny on the football gridiren this fall. Early in the year there appeared to be an excellent prospect of turning out two strong men for

these positions, but, unluckily, Harvard's share of misfortune in injuries has fallen most heavily on the candidates for tackle.

At present big "Beef" Wheeler is hobbling around on crutches, with a very slim chance of being in the Princeton game. This robs the Crimson of her strongest tackle. Then Maicolm Donald has not been able to play since the first week of practice, and it is very doubtful if he is able to get into the game again before Nov. 3. Houghton, the third man on whom Harvard had depended, is in very poor shape, though he is able to play off and on. In consequence of these misfortunes the conches have been forced to look for new men. Mills has been doing some splendid work this week, and Marshall Newell speaks very highly of his

been doing same splendid work this week, and Marshall Nawell speaks very highly of his ability. He ty a short, stocky youngster, and a hard man to get by. He would not be a weak addition to the eleven, e-pecially as he can be worked behind the line to good advantage. To provide against further weakness at tackle Sargent, who has been playing guard, has been tried at tackle this week. He was not e-pecially strong at guard, and is too slow to prove of much use attackle.

If it were not for the uncertainty caused by injuries the Harvard eleven would be pretty definitely settled on. Everyone is rejoi ing to see Norman Cabot back in his old place at left end. His trial at full back was entirely unsuccessful and resulted in an injury to his knee which may give him some trouble before the season is over. Unless Arthur Brewer decides to come out Moulton will take care of the right end. His work this week has been a decided improvement. The coaches still expect Brewer to play, though there is still some uncertainty owner to the objection made by his family to his playing again.

The forwards are showing up in splendid form. Bouvé sceuns to fill left guard satisfactorily, and it will take a very strong eleven to force the Crimson centre this fail.

Dunlop has done some splendid playing this week. He is by all odds the best line plunger that Harvard has, and his punting at present fail that could be desired. Brown, on the other hand, has failen off a bit in his work, and is being hard pushed by Cozzens for the third position back of the line.

Arthur Beale's fine playing at quarter is surprising his warmest supporters. Though his passing is not yet always smooth, he is showing a vigorest spirit, which is samething new in him. His tackling has been hard and strong of late.

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This week has seen the beginning in real car-This week has seen the beginning in real earnest of team play. The tackles and guards have been played back in the interference, and the backs are just beginning to get away speedily and smoothly. The work has been longer and more severe and the men have got lots of it before them, as there are only eight more days of practice, exclusive of two games, before the team must face the Tigers.

The critical condition of several of the players renders Harvard's chances very uncertain. Another accident or two might put them well out of the race. With average good fortune, however, Harvard's chance of success is fairly bright.

Orange Ready for Its Big Bicycle Parade The cyclists of Orange are making great

preparations for the bicycle parade to-morrow night. Fully 2,000 wheelmen are expected in line. J. Harvey Johnson will be grand marshal, and will head the procession with two tandems, followed by a tally-ho. The divis-ions will fall in line in the order named: ions will fail in line in the order named:
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street, to Main street, to Harrison street, to Central
avenue, to hastwad street, to Habstead place, to Amnerst street, to Ariangton avenue, to North Munn
street, to William street, to Grove street, to Main
street, and directly up Main street to Day street.

Patchorne Wheelman Win the Team Bace

A fifteen mile team race was held yesterday afterneon on the Merrick road under the auspices of the from the Kings County, Patchogue, South Brooklyn Liberty, Bushwick, and Tamaqua Wheelmen took part. The course was a two and a half-mile stretch, starting from Valley Stream. No remarkable times were recorded, but the contest resulted in an inter-esting structure. were recorded, but the contest resulted in an inter-eating attuatic.

The Kings County Wheelmen were picked to win, but for Patchogue Wheelmen finished first with 03 points to their credit. The Kings County Wheelmen were see and with 55 points, South I rooklyn Wheel-nen turnt, 65 points: Tamaqua Wheelmen (ourth, 58 points: Rushwick Wheelmen in fith, 55 points, and Lib-erty Wheelmen askith, 32 points, Several of the Kings County team met with a chients on the road, Nat-Roo of the Patchogue Wheelmen was the first rider to fluish. His time was 28 minutes 58 seconds.

Bald Ready to Mace Cooper. BUFFALO, Oct. 24.-Eddle Bald said to-day that he would accept Cooper's challenge for a series of three races for \$1,000 a side, provided the conditions are favorable. When Baid returned from Chicago refavorable. When Baid returned from Chicago re-cently, after failing to get a match on with Cooper, he said he fully expected to hear from his rival when the latter got into trim, which it was said he was diligently engaged in doing. Since the close of the national circuit hald has been keeping himself in such condition that comparatively little training will

Baseball.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 24. - Manager William H. Murray of the Providence Grays has received an offer from the Philadelp in League Club to manage that team.

Fitcher Stein of the Brooklyn team, while out wheeling at Lake sessions i. I., on Frilay got a had header and received everal envere cuits and other injuries. He was taken to Hooklyn on a Long Island train, and is nursing his injuries at his home. 2753 Atlant c avenue.

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Wishran, Oct 24 —The suit of the Winsted Basshall Club of the Naugatuck Variey L-agu- against the Hoston National Teague Club for \$100 damages for the Hoston National Teague Club for \$100 damages for the non-appearance of the Bostons here Sept. 28 was attest out of rourt year-day by Manager Frank G. Seles paying the Winsted Club \$40. Seles says the Poston Club will not go Souton next spring, as has been the cestion, but will play in the larger towns of Contection. Seles year-day perfected arrangements with Daniel & Hy or Whatsa to manage the Boston team next spring during its say in this btate.

Williamstown, Oct. 24 —The annual meeting of New Edgiand Intercolleptate Bisschall Association was bein next today, at which the championship for 1896 was formuly awarded to Williams. These of ficers were elected for the cusuital year: President, Charles A. Merral, Amberat, Second Vice-President, Charles A. Merral, Amberat, Second Vice-President, Charles A. Morral, Amberat, Second Treasurer, W. S. Adams, Dartmouth: Executive Committee-Frank E. Eswey, Williams; Brast Vice-President, Charles A. Watter E. M. Cormack, Bartmouth, The following, schedule of yaines was agreed upon for next season. May 25 Williams vs. Amberat at Amberat Say 25 Williams vs. Amberst at Williamstown, June 11, Williams vs. Amberst at Williamstown, June 12, Williams vs. Amberst at Williamstown, June 21, Williams vs. Amberst at Williamstown, June 21, Williams vs. Amberst at Williamstown.

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Tachigoria Defeats Charousek in the First Game of Their Tie Match. BUDAPEST, Oct. 24.—The first game of the tie match between Charousek and Tschigorin for first prize in the international chess masters'

tournament was played in this city to-day. Charousek won the toss, opened with a King's Bishop's Gambit, and was defeated after twenty

Campbell Still Tennis Champton of Union College. SCHERECTADY, Oct. 24 .- The annual handlesp ten-

nis tournament at Union Coil-ge took palce on the coilege courts during the week. Upward of thirty men participated. The contest narrowed down to W. A. Campbell, scratch, and E. Piddia, owel 15. After an exciting strongle Campbell won by 6-2, 6-2, thus retailing the championsaip.

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